THE WEST

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Lewis E. Pierson, head of the Irving National Bank and a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, following a trip throughout the West to investigate industrial conditions, today gave an interview in which his impressions were summed up as follows:

Signs of Revolution. Radicals are openly advocating revelution.

Business men seem indifferent to or ignorant of the facts. No real effort is being made to

answer Rolsheviki propagnada. Apparently a shrewdly conducted and amply financed Bolsheviki enmpaign aims at the overthrow of the government.

A crisis is at hand. It calls for national action. Pierson made thetrip in his capacity

we found of an extraordinary amount of revolutionary propaganda about each successive wage increase resultthe country and, on the other hand, the amazing lack of effort to combat of living. the dangerous teachings.

"The Pacific coast in particular is aflame with radical activities, It is Angeles to Seattle, This issue is not between labor and capital,

"Soap box orators, speakers at public meetings, and a large quantity of literature are openly advocating to earn the wages of a shippard actual revolution. It is plainly a laborer. Bolshevik movement.

Business Men Indifferent. being swept into the Bolshevik cur- ized.

"In one Western City, we were told that the only printed arguments nearest neighborhood point at which of chickens. against Bolshevism to be found in the conservative side is presented.

ently, grows out of the extraordinary to present the simple economic truths wages paid by the Government ship- involved. yard works and others employed in producing war necessities, it is the people generally seemed concerned tries throughout the nation.

Motive Easy to Find. casy for wage adjustment boards to civilization is to be preserved. find a motive to order increases in

wages. "Manufacturers, knowing they could

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SAMUEL GOMPERS. president of the American Federation of Labor, who is in conference here today on the serious strike



add the wage increase to their cost of production, readily paid the advances. Ordinary domestic business in compeas a director of the Chamber of Comactivities paying excessive wage merce of the United States. Replying scales were forced to follow suit. The outstanding feature of the trip stepping up of labor costs, production costs, and selling prices in all lines-

"Huge mass meetings are being tice. held at which laborers are being told they are entitled as a matter of right noticeable all the way from Los to their abnormal wages—and very inerely over the proper relationship than firemen, policemen, many clergymen, and college educators. We were told of some cases where professional

Infection Is Spreading. "While these conditions were most "Yet, nearly everywhere, business acute on the Pacific coast, the infecmen and sound thinkers appear indif- tion is spreading. In a few cases ferent or else bewildered. Meanwhile business men, aroused by the danger, the neglect to oppose this destruc- are taking action. Spokane has starttive campaign has resulted in many ed a campaign of education. In small property owners and farmers Minneapolis business men have organ-Whenever there is a s

ments are made for a meeting at the "These are but sporadic attempts. the constitution of the United States.
Yet, one cannot travel over this country today, or realize conditions even without seeing that there is a shrewdchased, all advocating Bolshevism, ly conducted, amply financed Bolshe-and urging, without mineing of wik campaign aiming at the destruc-words, resort to force to overthrow tion of our whole order of civilization "The fact that conditions are so nothing is being done by sound and acute on the Pacific coast, appar-

"In most of the cities visited the same disease that affects our ladus- almost exclusively with their daily local affairs and were giving little thought or care about fundamental "Under the spur of producing great national or international problems

(Continued from Page One.) ather indefinite terms. Capital is a rather vague term. While capital, an representing finance, should, of course, have representation, there should also be representatives of management and of those groups which, under capital, have a more immediate contact with the problems of labor and production as they arise in the mills and shops and on the farms, Two Lines of Study.

"To my mind, the studies of the conference should be directed along

two lines: "First-There should be a determination of the principles that should govern in all relations between employer and employe. This should be founded on good conscience, and should cover the question of wages to labor and return on capital, opportunity for advancement and betterment and recognition of

"Second Should be the determina-tion of ways by which these prin-ciples might be carried out. It is here that vagueness and theorizing should be barred. Every employer and every manager who comes into the conference should be asked: 'How do you handle these problems? What s your practice?"

"There are employers who are solvng the problems of production by keeping their men satisfied and contented by maintaining wholesome and stimulating conditions in their

"These methods should all be laid will constitute a program acceptable terms governing the competition, "The cumulative effect was the just one method, but a selection or the terms of the competition, but untry, all meeting the principles laid be publicly announced. down and bearing the indorsement of It was urged that the building of

Workers Too Concentrated. "We must stop the concentration of our workers in big cities," Lane said, "if we are to solve for long the problem of soaring food prices. Consumers are increasing more rapidly than

producers. There is no reason why a very large percentage of our shop and mill men could not produce much o their own food if our factories and shops were located with a view to the well-being and comfort of the men and their families, as well as to the convenience and comfort of capital. "I know of one mill town where every worker has a home with from half an acre to an acre of ground around it. Each has his own garden-enough to produce all the vegetables he and his family needs. Each

of them a cow. Each has a flock "There is a method that capital should consider in a location of future industries. That slope would help, not merely the workers at plants so located, but would relieve the cost of living pressure on those who still must live in cities. It would relieve transportation and in many other ways contribute to a general betterment of all concerned.

of them has a pig or two, and most

WEST POINT CADETS IN ROME. ROME, Aug. 28.-Three hundred American West Point cadets arrived here from Leghorn today in charge of Captain West. Crowds cheered the cadets at the railroad station, which was gayly decorated with flags, and also gathered in large numbers before the American embassy.

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BOILERMAKERS VOTE IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—Rejecting the offer of 4 cents an hour increase in wages made by the Railroad Administration, more than 500 beliermakers employed in railread shops in and near Baltimore yesterday voted to strike. It is said the vote was unanimous. According to union officials, ailled shopmen here are expected to take similar action.

This is the second vote by union men on the President's offer so far reported. Eighteen hundred Ohio shopmen yesterday likewise voted to reject the 4-cent raise. These votes are taken as an indication of how the majority of shopmen all over the country will vote.

clubhouse of the City Club were dis- ham wife seeking a desertion order. cussed by the building committee at a meeting last night.

James Sharp, chairman of the combefore the conference. And from this mittee, declared that the first task basis of known, tested methods there was the selection of an architect by should be methods worked out which competition and the formulation of to the whole of our industries not Recommendations were made as to combination of several methods appli- til the board of governors of the cable to the different lines of indus- club has acted on them they will not

having been proved in actual practite clubhouse be begun at the earliest possible moment. As soon as the contracts are let, work will begin on the razing of the three-story brick row from 1310 to 1320 G street northwest, the site of the clubhouse.

Directors and assistant directors of exhibition of its kind in this city, Mrs. dent's presentation of his case, it is been definitely included. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of play- believed.

Physical training work to be taught on the playgrounds this winter will be tion. Miss Warner is a director on nesday. the Bloomingdale playground. Citizens in the neighborhood of

make an addition to the Mitchell Park predominates wherever possible. playground. The lot has just been Moving pictures will be shown to-

onduct a community sing.

making an effort to secure a vacant

TOOK HUBBY; ASKS CHILDREN. LONDON, Aug. 28.—That the woman who enticed her husband away, coolly called to ask if she might take the or sixteen hours, so that the Presifive children as well, as the husband dent by leaving here the evening of Plans for erecting the \$1,000,000 wanted them, was stated by a Totten- September 3 could reach Columbus in

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men values like these much longer.

(Continued from Page One.) playgrounds will give an exhibition of that the door would be opened to Ger- Diego, Los Angeles, and San Franwork done at these recreation centers many to propose her reservations.

Labor Problems Involved. the labor and railroad wage situations clan: Secretary Tumulty, Gilbert

in which he has appealed for a truce Close, the President's stenographer, shown. This is something new in the until the country can return to a nor- and other officials. A large force of department and s under the direction mal basis, probably will rest largely Secret Service men also will go. of Miss Eilen Warner a pupil from with what develops in those two the Sargent School of physical instruc- problems between now and next Wed- LIT SMOKES WITH PAKE MONEY. Boston and the police officials of that Although the President's first speech will be in territory which is

lot on Bancroft street northwest to made in places where the opposition for a joke, startling people by using on the Mauretania next Tuesday, the Despite the President's eagerness to make as many speeches as possible, he has been advised that his trip ight on the New York avenue play- should last only a little more than ground and a song leader from the three weeks at the most. It is prob-War Camp Community Service will able, it was said today, that he will

be gone from Washington only about twenty-five days. The first stop after Columbus will be Indianapolis.

The running time between Washington and Columbus is about fifteen plenty of time for an evening speech there the following day. The remainder of the President's itinerary will be announced later. Secretary Tumulty said the speech at Columbus will probably be at night and later speeches will be both afternoon and night.

Will Miss Pershing Return. Whether the President gets to San Francisco September 15 depands on now many speeches he delivers on his way west. There could be only a few stops if he is to reach the coast by that time. Word has been received by the navy from Secretary Daniels that the review of the Pacific fleet, which the President hopes to attend, has been tentatively set for The early beginning of the Presi-

dent's tour also means that he cannot be in New York to great General Per-shing, who is to land there September

Present plans also call for stops it St. Louis and Kansas City. Denver and Couer de Alene, aho, are included in the President's inerary. It was learned. Points on he Oregon Short Line will be visited To Speak In Oregon.

According to a California Senator he President will speak at San Those accompanying the President will be Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Gray- boy back today.

What the President may say about son, the President's personal physi-

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Charged with being in possession of counterfelt ten Twenty-third and S streets today are reported here as friendly to the shilling notes, William Warner sucleague, he desires that his stops he cessfully pleaded that he carried them and his party will leave for America them in public as cigarette lighters. Daily Express learns from Paris.

He is also being urged to night when he was taken from the A plea that the treaty be ratified make platform speeches at Sacra- steamer Betsy Belle in Boston at the at the Carroll Institute Hall, \$18

A plea that the treaty of the local police. His so that the country can get back to mento, Reeding, and other points. request of the local police. His pormal and bring down prices will be a speech at Port mother, Mrs. Beasie Craven, 198 Tenth street northwest, tomorrow normal and bring down prices will There will be a speech at Port mother. Mrs. Bessie Craven, 1100 night at So'clock. This is the first also form a large part of the Presiland, it was said. Seattle has not Tenth street northwest, will go to Tenth street northwest, will go to the Massachusetts city to bring the

Young Craven, on leaving home several days ago, the police say, went to Newport News and left that port on a constwine vessel. Inquiry recity were communicated with,

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Herbert Hoover

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